SARATOGA POTATOES.—Some years ago everybody ate of the fried potatoes prepared in some of the hotels at Saratoga, but more especially at the "Lake House" at Saratoga lake, where they were prepared in perfection. On one occasion, being there with a friend, a lady and gentleman made their appearance on the piazza where little tables are placed, at which many persons were sucking their cobblers and eating those pretty, curled-up potatoes. The party was evidently English and stylish society people. The lady stopped at our table, and partially stooping down to see what in the world we could be eating, when we quietly blurted out, "Potatoes!" She laughed and passed on, but in a few minutes they were trying the article themselves, much SARATOGA POTATOES.—Some years ago they were trying the article themselves, much to their apparent satisfaction. Now, however, we have potatoes cooked just as artistically and toothsomely as at Saratoga lake. The way it is done is no longer a secret, and is as follows: The tools are a common cabbage-cutter, two wire sieves and a "spider." Take, say eight large potatoes, pare them and slice very thin with the cutter, stir into it one teaspoonful of salt to a quart and let them respoonful of salt to a quart, and let them re-main half an hour in that. Pour them into

### A Spring of Cold Air.

they should be served at once.

New York Furnace station, on the Columbia and Port Deposit railroad, is a natural curiosity which greatly interests all the visitors to that vicinity. It is a spring of cold air, from which there continually rushes a strong current of air, the temperature of which is very pleasant to those who climb the hill to examine it. It is situated several hundred feet above the river. Before arriving at the opening in the ground, our attention was called to it, and although everything was calm on the hill, we could notice that the grass and leaves in the vicinity of the opening were being moved considerably by the wind. On approaching the spot we discovered a hole in the ground about three feet in length and two feet wide, and from this place a very strong current of air was is suing. It has a temperature of about forly degrees, which never varies, and it is always driven out with about the same force. It is situated on the land of Joshua Hagen, and is remembered to have been in the same condition of the ordinary crops that should be raised by the volume of the rest of the roughly pulverized. The best and the only well-decomposed manure should be applied broadcast and worked into the soil, unless it is already pretty fertile. The best and the only one of the ordinary crops that should be raised in young orchards—and usually in old one too. remembered to have been in the same condition for the last fifty years. Several parties of excursionists have climbed the hill to examine it, and all unite in saying it is worth a visit.

In the best and the only one of the ordinary crops that should be raised in young orchards—and usually in old one too, if under the plough—is Indian corn; the worst is oats.—Exchange. and all unite in saying it is worth a visit.

It is believed that a stream of water runs through the hill to the river, and that the opening extends from the surface of the earth to that stream, the force of the current of air being due to the swiftness of the water in its course to the river.—Lancaster Pa. Examiner. without turning the fowl; then cut out the

for the following story:

from the dog for several days "out of pure cussedness," placed it in the hole over the sweet one, covered it up with apparent care, and retired to his kennel to watch operations.

### Suppery Pets.

singular attachment sometimes instituted be tween man and the lower animals. A Mr. penditure occurs in supporting heat or life has been for a long time accastomed to itself that does not reappear in the excrements. throw bits of food for some cels in a little brook | - American Culticator. that runs along the back of his lot. Latterly his visit, and with a little training they were induced to cat food directly from his hand. Then they learned to play and fondle about Then they learned to play and fondle about his fingers held in the water, and enjoyed his one or two peaches; and that is the last of the his fingers held in the water, and enjoyed his caresses. More recently the largest one of the four, a huge old fellow over two feet long and very large around, allows Mr. Hale to take him entirely out of the reter, slide him about freely years, and some even more." from hand to less, apparently enjoying the novel gymnast. When Mr. Hale goes to novel gymnasi. the brook he call them with a peculiar whis-tle, and they some come rushing briskly from to senk now. The seed should be sown imish and mackeral, when only the large on same. The cel waited a few sir moments, there and down stream, and soon if we soil is not rich, it must be made so, and styles of one and two seated Photons. Rockaways, Siegle and two seated Photons, and the various styles of one and two seated Photons, Rockaways, Siegle and two seated Photons, and the various styles of one and two seated Photons, and the various styles of one and two seated Photons, Rockaways, Siegle and Steam Fitting.

Wranget Ivan Pine Fixtures, Fittings.

from Japan, gave his impression of that coundistance from each other. As soon as the wintry to the people of Amherst on Sunday evening. Among other things he said; "The Japanese are a people able and willing to do right. I never saw a quarrel in Japan, and never saw nor heard of a Japanese student in America or Japan accused of immorality. I selected from a thousand young men the sundents for the college there, and never knew in the provious full saxing cuttings of choice.

| As soon as the winter sets in cover with an inch of leaf mold, and over all a good mulch of coarse litter. In the spring remove the cover of mulch, and the plants will spring through the leaf mold, and bloom throughout the season. In September cut them down to within one and a half or two inches of the ground, and treat them as dents for the college there, and never knew. dents for the college there, and never knew in the previous full, saving cuttings of choice one of them that would willingly offend his varieties for propagating, if you like. teachers. The Japanese will walk up like men baying choice seed you may get many fine and become Christians. I have great faith in varieties. A watering of dilute liquid manure a people that have such aspirations. They have water, occasionally during summer, will ingreat capacity for usefulness in the conversion of the world, and are the men of all others to be missionaries in China. Until last year Shintoism has been the State religion since 600 water, occasionally during summer, win increase the bloom wonderfully.

If you cannot sow this summer, then prepare a rough frame early in the spring, say the middle March, to be covered with glass. years before Christ. It is a sort of natural re- This is called a cold frame, since no manure irgino, and they worship the sun God, and this religion, heathenism, or whatever it is has made Japan what it is. Since 600 years before inches apart, and transplant as before directed. Christ when the first Mikado reigned, they Thus you may get bloom about the first of have all been from the same family. Of all June or the first of July, and thenceforward heathen religions Shintoism is the least object through the season. In winter protect as ditionable, and if I ever become a heathen I rected above, and you will have a mass of shall be a Shinteist.

### A Practical View of Advertising-

At a meeting of the manufacturers of the country at Detroit, Mich., the President denounced the ineffective and expensive advertising that has been much indulged by manufacturers the tawdry lithographs, the advertising that has been much indulged by manufacturers the tawdry lithographs, the advertising a cold frame, protected from hard facturers, the tawdry lithographs, the adver- last fall in a cold frame, protected from hard tisements in fair pamphlets, directories and by trest and transplanted to the border this spring. other sensational bogus machinery, and re-commended instead the more exclusive use of ble it is to have flowers of the easier grown Ottawa, Jane 24, 1875-19 the best newspapers. In his remarks before sorts, we will then come also to appreciate the association, he said: "If we would make their beauty more and more. No homestead their beauty more and more. the best possible use of our money, we should should be without these most lovely of God's patronize ably conducted and responsible newspapers. The newspaper is immeasurably the best medium open to trade, and the most liberal and expert advertisers testify as to its value, and in the employment of such a medium we find a means of escape from wasteful, undignified and ineffective methods, to which so many resort in their eagerness to secure attention and patromage."

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### The Situation of the Orchard,

A northern slope in most localities is prefermain half an hour in that. Pour them into the sieve to drain, and when well-drained wipe the slices dry; put a pound of lard into the spider, and when it becomes smoking hot put also prevents late fall growths so as to ensure in the potatoes. They must be constantly stirred to prevent the pieces from adhering to one another, and until they are sufficiently browned to make your mouth water, when they should be served at once.

A northern slope in most localities is preferable, as it retards the time of blossoming sufficiently to escape the late spring frosts. It also prevents late fall growths so as to ensure perfected buds and well-ripened wood. Secont one another, and until they are sufficiently browned to make your mouth water, when they should be served at once. or southern slope, and the codling moth in such CARRIAGES. BUGGIES, &c. a situation has usually come forth and laid its eggs before the trees on the colder northerly New York Furnace station, on the Columbia slope have blossomed. The ground, if clayey, and Port Deposit railroad, is a natural curiosi.

merry-thought; cut slices from the breast; cut The Somerset (Me.) Reporter is responsible and finally cut the carcass in two. Divide the Wagon and Carriage Manufactory, The fox which Mr. Fairgrieves now has occupies a yard back of the store, to which Mr. Fairgrieves' dog has free access. The dog and fox are great friends. They frolic together, mo end of jokes on each other, and live in the most perfect harmony, save at "meal time."

The discussion that a choice bit will call forth is sometimes most interesting. Mr. Fairgrieves gave the fox a bone the other day. The dog had been taught by experience that it was no use for him to try to capture it; so he retired into the store to watch the proceedings hoping something to turn up in his favor. The fox ate what he wanted of the bone, and preferred to lay it away for future use. The fox dug a deep hole, placed the juicy bone in the bottom, and covering it over with earth, "patted" it down. He went into his kennel, brought tout an old dry bone that he had kept away from the dog for several days "out of pure own the dog f joints in the leg of a turkey. In carving a and divide the ribs .- Housekeeper

Green Crops vs. Manures as Fertilizers, Simply as a fertilizer it is more profitable to had done before, stealthily approached the treasure, resurrected the dry bone and trotted of vield just the same elements of mamure as they would do if digested by animals. An animal The following is from the Boston Globe: Imparts no peculiar or essential property to There is a curious case at Rockport of the manure by the digestion of its food, and while Carriage Factory, singular attachment sometimes instituted be the animal is feeding a certain waste or ex-

along ago he brought them | me safely—the middle of August is preferable s rich, well-drained border; water and er them one quarter inch of friable soil.

water, occasionally during summer, will increase the bloom wonderfully.

If you cannot sow this summer, then prepare a rough frame early in the spring, say the middle March, to be covered with glass. This is called a cold frame, since no manure is used for bottom heat. In the bed so prepared, sow the seeds pretty thin, in drills four inches apart, and transplant as before directed. Thus you may get bloom about the first of July, and thenceforward through the season. In winter protect as directed above, and you will have a mass of blossoms that will give the greatest satisfaction.

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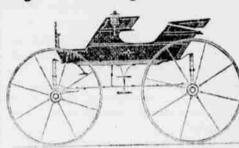
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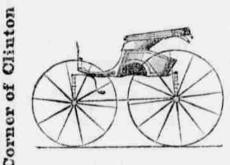


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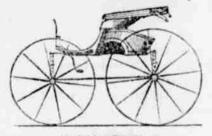


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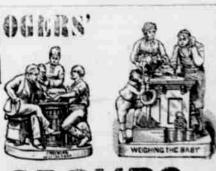
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